to and Pasts from a Young South S Man-What May be Done with Modern Iron Craft in Ocean and Constwice Traffe. Not all the ship brokers or South street erchants are old men. Some of the younger shee have inherited not only the offices occu-pied by their fathers, but the acumen also which enabled their fathers to accumulate wealth. With a measure of old fashioned conservatism, generated, perhaps, by the comfortable methods of doing business in a South street office, the younger men are not without hope for the American merchant marine.

We believe there is money in ships yet," said one of the younger shipowners: "not in the same kind of ships which would have been profitable before the war, but in modern ships, and sailing ships at that."

What kind of ships do you refer to?"

Why don't people build them, then?" "Some people are building them. Because one is built is no argument against them.

transatiantic steamship line was established in 1840, and that American shipowners stuck to their fast clippers for seven years before Mr. Collins undertook to establish an American line of steamers, and even then he was unable to get sufficient capital to succeed with. You may further remember that Ericseon built the Francis B. Ogden in 1837, and thereby successfully demonstrated the efficiency and economy of the screw propeller, but it took thirty years hard work to induce shipbuilders to adopt the more economical method of propulsion."

"Can you demonstrate that more money can be made with iron sailing ships than with proden ones?"

Can you demonstrate that more monoy can be made with iron sailing ships than with wooden ones?"

Yes, and practically that is, to demonstrate that any money is to be made in ships of any kind, for shipowners have never sean such dultimes as have weighed them down the past year, and they are not likely to see them again. I will show you the figures for profits. An iron ship is more profitable, because it will carry more cargo than a wooden ship of the same eutside dimensions. It is known, by actual measurements made by insurance companies, that the weight of the wooden hull is about one-third of its displacement, and that the weight of the cargo is about three-fifths. The matio of hull to cargo is, therefore, about 5 to 9. By taking the average weights of a large number of ships made of wood, and of others made of iron, it has been found that the iron ships weigh, when well constructed, 27 nercent. See than wooden ones. As the weight of cargo and hull are in the proportion of 5 to 9, the iron and will will have the advantage in carrying capacity by 5-9ths of 27, or 15 per cent.—that is, an iron ship will carry 115 tons for every 100 tons carried by a wooden ship, when both are of the same outside dimensions and both are loaded to the same draught of water. This is the first edvantage of an iron ship.

The next advantage is in the amount to be charged against a ship for the annual depreciation. Nobody knows just how long a well-built ron hull will last, because none has been in extended to the same draught of wooden him that fact. Senator Fire, in his speech on the Dingley bill, said an iron hull would last fifty ears. That gives an annual depreciation of 2 per cent. The expreciation of a wooden hull is 5 per cent. Insurance companies will now favor an iron hull by 1 per cent, a year. If you watch the freight probable in the first set of the properties of an iron ship will be precised to so the wooden ships to carry that load would register 2.200 tons. The price of wooden ships at the best Bath yards is from \$60 ien ones?" es, and practically that is, to demonstrate

To show the profit in an iron ship I will give you the figures on one. She carried out a 100 tons of eargo, for which she received \$9 a ton, or \$27,900. As Pacific coast freights run she will get \$12 a ton for grain to Liverpool, or \$37,200. To get around to her port of departure will require not over one year. Out of the pross income of \$35,600 she will have to pay for insurance \$7,673; for the crew and their food, \$13,000; for the broker, \$3,100; for departeding of property, \$3,410; for ship chandlery, \$2,000; for plottinge, \$500; for the stavedores, \$2,200; and for interest on the investment, \$6,820. The total expense will be porthaps \$39,000, and this leaves a clean profit above the interest on the investment of \$16,000. That is nearly 10 per cent, net profit, which may be called a fair business, especially as the owner of the ship is set tied, up to a store or a shop or any other

Fow men not acquainted with ships would are to invest a fortune in a ship, even when such returns can be had.

True. Few men own whole ships. Ships are built by companies, and that will be done in the future mere than it has been done in the past, because the new law limits the liability of an owner in case of damage to the amount of stock he holds in the ship. Besides, there is a great opening for smaller vessels. In the coasting trade of the United States there amount of stock he holds in the ship. Bestdes, there is a great opening for smaller vessels. In the coasting trade of the United States there are at present 2.509,093 tons of wooden schooners. The iron schooner has a great advantage over the wooden one, not only in the points mentioned in the iron ship, but in the marter of draught, Freight rates on mahogany from the Guif of Mexico ports, for instance, are governed by the depth of water over the bar off the port. The shoaler the bar tile higher the rate paid. The same difference pertains to other trades. The wooden schooner cannot possibly compete with the buoyant iron hull in such trades. The iron schooner Red Wing—which is a clipper, by the way—took a cargo of steel rails to a Bouthern port, a short time since, and obtained accounty-five cents a ton. I believe it was, above the price offered to a wooden hull, because she sould take the lot in over the bar without lightering anupart of them."

One would think such figures would overcome conservatism."

"Atturally; but, you see, vessel owners have made so little money in the past few years that they have no great amount of money to build with, and so they are the more cautious about these new-fangled notions while new blood is very slow about venturing into ships."

MBAR HUNT IN DELAWARE COUNTY. ers Kill a Hig One that had Previously Devoured Pitty of Their Sheep.

ROXBURY, Delaware County, July 24 .- The armers of Red Kill, Delaware county, have been annoyed this summer every little while by a bear killing and carrying off their sheep. Upward of fifty sheep and lambs have been border on what is known as Butternut Moun-Burke Scudder's hired man, John Simons, who was returning from Roxbury on

sain. Burke Scudder's hired man, John Simons, who was returning from Roxbury on Tuesday night last, ascertained that bruin had crossed the Red Kill road to resume his pravious depredations. Mr. Scudder notified the neighbors, and a posse for the capture of the bear was at once organized. W. S. Lawrence and F. S. Bellows were to take the hounds and start the bear, while eight other men with guns were to guard the pass leading to the Catskill Mountains, as it was surmised that the bear would make for the mountains as soon as he was attacked. At 8 o'clock sharp every man was at his post. At 8 is there was music in the air, for Simon's old hound told the anxious party to look sharp, as he was coming, with the bear shead of him. Brain took one turn around Butternut Mountain and then started, as was expected through the pass for the Catskills. The first man bruin met was Harrison Morse, a veteran soldier, who gave him a charge of buckshot which caused bruin to change ends at once. He ran about eighty rods, but the buckshot had proved effective, and it was soon seen that he could not escape. Simon's hound told the delighted but excited party that bruin was their head out in plain sight, nearly exhausted from loss of blood. Burke Scudder put a ball through his head, which ended bruin's sufferings and put an end to the hunt. When weighed be tipped the beam at 310 pounds.

A 12-year-old Boy Kills a Hig Rattlesnake GLEN SPEY, N. Y., July 24.—Little Willie Hun-brisfund, the 12-year-old son of a widow by that name Monnie. The snake was colled and ready to strike. The last, who is small for his age, cut a stout stick, and approaching the snake cautiously from behind, dealt a cautiously from both the dealt as cautiously from both the dealt as cautiously from both the dealt as cautiously strike at the boy several well-directed blows this could strike at the by several well-directed blows this of the strike at the boy several well-directed blows this could be something to the snake in the his mother and stinned it for the fat, which when tried out, is worth \$1 as ounce for medicinal purposes.

CHERRY VALLEY, July 24.-The high winds that have prevailed in this region for several weeks past have been very damaging to the growing hop vine. The wind lashed the tender vines until the ground was nearly covered with the bioscome. The damage from his cause is estimated at one-third. The severe drought had also damaged the crop, and yesterday's rain is regarded by growere as a goiseand.

PARROTS FOR BOSTON GIRLS.

Three Mandred Volese Shricking from a One Porters lifted twenty pine packing boxes out of the hold of the steamer City of Alexan-dria when she landed at her wharf on the East River yesterday morning, and slammed them one after another, on a waiting one-horse truck. Three hundred shrill, ear-splitting

screams rent the air as the boxes struck the truck boards, and 500 children of Rocsevelt street school dashed bareheaded down to the the horse sauntered up to the door of Donald Burns's Roosevelt street aviary. Mr. Burns knocked the heads off the boxes in the dark cellar beneath the aviary, and in about five minutes 200 full-grown, green-tufted parrots were flying round the Scotchman's head, and minutes 200 full-grown, green-tufted parrots were flying round the Scotchman's head, and 100 tiny dwarf parrots were backing up the general vocal uproar with screams that were out of all proportion to the size of the birds. The birds were received from Mexico to fill Boston orders. Two of the arrivals were black-feathered jungle fowl, with red throat tassels and dainty legs. One of them was a female. It is a long time, said Mr. Burns, since a female was shipped here. They are valuable for breeding experiments, although they have to be kept caged for a year to tame them before they will breed. Bostonians seem to be fond of these parrots and paroquets. They keep sending to New York after them without any apparent let up the year round. There is a big boom in monkeyrs just now, too, and I have had to send out for a fresh installment. We've got a sacred Indian monkey now. He has got businy silver-gray hair, and has been ordered by a showman.

Boakes, too, are in demand just now," chimed in Mr. Burns's gray-haired assistant, yanking a huge wooden box from under the monkey's case, near the show window. The box was oblong in shape, and inside it was fitted another big box made of glass, in framed acctions, with a lid also cut in two sections. The old man lifted the right hand lid and showed the visitor a huge, fat rattlesnake coiled up in a bunch, and flickering its black, forked tongue listlessly. The reptitie's body was nearly haif a foot in diameter in its stoutest part.

A showman ordered this fellow to-day," he

was near, est part est part ... A showman ordered this fellow to-day," he added, "and he's got to pay \$250, or he can't have him."
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have him."

"Didn't Showman Reilly's death hurt the snake trade?"

No. We have got three orders since."

Then the old man stopped, laid his pipe carefully on the top of the monkey cage where the monkey couldn't get it, and dived his hand down into the glass box, selved the big snake just back of his head, lifted him up into the air, and threw a coil round his neck. Then he threw back the head and ran the forefinger of his left hand into the snake's mouth, and showed the red cartilage of the jaw.

"There, sir, you see, he's healthy and not too old," he said to another customer. "You needn't be afraid. He's had so much to eat that he is chock iull and too lazy to bite. There isn't much danger about snakes if you're careful with them. I've handled them every day for years without an accident. The trouble with Reilly was, he lost his head when those three drunken fellows taunted him about the snake being stuffed. He let go his grip. He should have kept him well fed and held on to him tight. Then he would still have been making money in his show."

THE ARATA ORDERED BACK.

Commissioner Wales Thinks that the Wishes of the Public Should Decide. Superintendent Ansurin Jones of the Park Department received orders yesterday from Commissioner Wales to replace the seats in the City Hall Park which were removed by Com-missioner Viele. When asked about the order

Mr. Wales said:
"The park is for the benefit of the public,
"The park is for the benefit of the public in the "The park is for the benefit of the public, and of course the wishes of the public in the matter ought to be consulted. Mr. Viele ordered them out on his own responsibility. I did not think it very nice for him to do so without consulting his associates, but since he has exercised his individual responsibility. I will do likewise. The old seats have all been placed to advantage in uptown parks, and I therefore ordered new ones put around the City Hall. For this reason the seats will probably not be in place for two or three days yet."

Mayor Edson says that his position in the matter of the seats in City Hall. Park has been misunderstood. He never requested Commissioner Viele to remove the seats. Commissioner Viele and Capt. Steers, he says, went to him and represented that the scats were requiate or time breeders. On their strong representations he comented to the removal without further investigation. He is now very much in favor of returning them.

PORT JERVIS, July 24.-Austin Sheldon, the Lehman hermit, was seen in the streets to-day, dressed in a ragged suit of clothes and an old torn hat. He car-

CINCINNATI, July 24 .- A great drought that

Cincinnati, July 24.—A great drought that affects both sides of the Ohio River in Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Indiana, which set in about July I, is causing grave apprehension, not to say alarm. It does not affect the wheat, forfall of that has been untrained and nearly all off in his been threshed and garnered in fine condition. Late oats have been set back by it, the pastities have been dried up, and the corn has been brought to a standstill in its growth. Whole fields of fourn in the rich lands for 150 miles back from the Ohio River on each side may be seen tastelling less than shoulder high. Potatoes and all other small crups are injuriously affected. The season for small fruit is past. The promise for applies was never better until the drought set it. But the greatest danger is to the growing own. Unless copious rains should full very soon the yield of corn in the great corn-growing region will be serious loss.

The Yellow Pever Case in New Orleans. NEW OBLEANS, July 24.—Director-General Burks of the World Exposition, sends the following tel-egram in regard to the alleged yellow fever case:

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KRW ORINAM, La. July 23.

The Board of Health reported a suspicious case of fever, and Dr. Bemiss of the National Board of Health. Dr. toolfrey of the Marine Hospital Service, Dr. Finney, ex-Quarantine officer; Dr. Solomon, and Fresident Joseph Holi of the Louisians Board of Health, were appointed a commission to investigate and to cause a postmortem examination to be made. Dr. H. D. Schmidt, pathologist of the Charity Hospital, made a microscopical examination, and upon his report and the statement of the commission, the Board of Health declared that the report of yellow fever is not confirmed. Drs. Godfrey, Finney, and Solomon also declare that the case was not yellow fever in not confirmed.

Seven Thousand Barrels of Whiskey Burned CONNELLAVILLE, Pa., July 24.—A. Overholt & Co.'s distillery caught fire last night at 11 o'clock, and in less than three hours the main building, with three anded warehouses and seven thousand barrels of whis bonded warehouses and seven thousand barrels of whis-key, were burned. The origin of the fire was either spontaneous combustion of mill dust or a cigarleft by workman. The gross value of the whiskey is \$35,000, and the loss on buildings and machinery is \$35,000, one warehouse, with six hundred barrels of whisky, was saved. Everything was fully insured. Nearly all of the whiskey was owned by Philadelphia and New York parties. The flames lit up the country for miles around, and burning whiskey flowed down the river. Twenty-fire barrels were rolled away, and the whiskey was dipped up by the mob, and there were hundreds of drunken men.

BOSTON, July 24.—Fred Hovey and Edward fell of Boston and Willie Tripp of Wells, Me., started on fishing trip this morning. In going over the bar at Wells Harbor the boat was capsized, and Fred Hovey and Willie Tripp were drowned. Edward Beil was requied in an unconscious condition, but has recovered. Bell reports that Tripp duag his arms around Hovey's neck so that he was unable to free himself, and both sank together. Fred Hovey is a son of Coi Charles II. Hovey of Rozbury. He had been spending his vacation with several other companions.

A Policeman Shot, and His Prisoner Escape CHICAGO, July 24.—A pickpocket who gave is name as Samuel Maynard was shot while resisting crest last night, and was taken to the hospital, from which he made his escape. He was recaptured early his morning by Policeman Minkler, who was followed on the way for the state of the prisoner, who undeally rushed at the policeman and thrust a pistol in its face, and fired. The builtry benefits definition of the prisoner who undeally rushed at the policeman and thrust a pistol in its face, and fired. The builtry benefits definition of the face and fired. The builtry benefits definition of the face and fired the would which may prove fatall sould Manuard and his pai escaped, and are still at large.

aved her Pancy Work but Porgot her Babe. FULTONVILLE, July 24 .- The valley has been ouded with smoke for several days because of a fire raging among the timber on Big Nose, caught from a spark from a West Shore locomotive. It is said that fully five acress west-burned over. The smoke was increased from the large fire in Fonda yesterday, where twenty-three buildings were burned. Mrs. Thaddens Borton was careful to get her articles of fancy work, and forgot her babe in the cradle. Wallace Davis herobeally rescued the little one.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—The new iron steam-r El Paso, the second now being built for the Morgan iteamship Company of New York, was successfully isamehed this afternoon from the shipyard of Wm Cramp & Sens. The christening was done by Rine Alice White daughter of R. M. White, a hanker of Cincinnati. This steamer, when completed, will run between New York and New Orleans. The constructs new at Cramp's ward for the Horgan line amount to \$1,000,000. APPLAUDING THE VERDICE.

The Speciatore Agree with the Jury in Think-ing Kate Murphy Not Guilty. Kate Murphy, a pretty girl of 18, was on trial for burgiary yesterday, in the General Sessions. Her pleasing face and modest bear-

Resions. Her pleasing face and modest bearing won her the sympathy of the jury and the spectators from the outset.

The evidence for the prosecution was that the apartment of Horace Bradford, in the Sutherland flats, at 709 Madison avenue, was broken into on July 7 and robbed of \$400 worth of jeweiry. Mr. Bradford and his family went to the country early in May, and closed the state that the the state of the state of

of jeweiry. Mr. Bradford and his family went to the country early in May, and closed the flat. At that time they discharged Kate Murphy, who had been employed by them. Henry Murphy, the hall boy of the flats, testified that he saw Kate Murphy come down stairs on the afternoon of the 7th and quit the house. She was arrested a few days later.

In her own behalf, Kate testified that she came to the United States about two years ago, and soon got work as a servant. Bhe went to the Sutherland flats on July 7, but knew nothing of the burglary until she was arrested. She reached the flats at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, her object being to visit Mary Fitzgerald, a servant in one of the apartments, and get some clothing she had left in Mary's care when she quitted Mr. Bradford's employ. She spent the evening with Mary Fitzgerald, not setting out for home until nearly 9 o'clock.

Mary corroborated Kate. Wm. Campbell, a gentleman who is spending the summer at Long Branch with his family, and who said that he had got up from a sick bed without a subporna, and come to this city to tell what he knew of Kate Murphy, testified that she had been in his service, and bore an exemplary reputation.

Recorder Smyth said that he was inclined to think that there was more than a reasonable doubt as to Kate Murphy's guilt, and advised the jury to acquit her. As the foreman pronounced the verdiet of acquittad, the court room rang with applause. Kate Murphy was discharged, and she quitted the court room half in tears and half in smiles.

ENO'S ACCOUNT WITH A. DYETT & CO.

A suit has been begun in the Supreme Court by the Second National Bank against Arthur Dyett and Abraham R. L. Norton by the service of summons and the voluntary appearance of the defendants. An order was obtained requiring the defendants to appear and be was obtained requiring the defendants to appear and be examined as to their accounts and transactions with John C. Eno, individually and as President of the Second National Bank. The defendants, who compose the firm of A. Dyett & Co., were formerly the brokers of Mr. Eno. Testerday Mr. Delos McCurdy, as their counsel, made a motion before Judge Van Brunt to vacate the order for their sxamination.

That order had been granted upon an affidavit of James A. Trowleridge, the President of the bank. It is at forth that Rich had misappropristed large sums of money, had speculated largely in stocks through different brokers, among them being A. Dyett & Co., to whom he had given the class of the state of th tion for money loaned or our the bank had no right spiracy with Enc.
Judge Van Brunt decided that the bank had no right surgest accretaining

A few months ago the builders of the tremendous Chelses spartment house in West Twenty-third street, who had been piling up bricks and stone till dwellers on the opposite side of the street began to speculate about the probability of the flat's touching the moon, suddenly stopped short at the fifteenth story, put on a roof, and climbed down to the aldewalk to excavate a sewer. They struck rock a few feet below the surface, and began to blast. Yesterday morning as a bobtail carrattled through Twenty-third street a workman in a red shirt climbed out of the sewer cavity and waved a red shirt climbed out of the sewer cavity and waved a red shaft climbed out of the sewer cavity and waved a red shaft climbed out of the sewer cavity and not so did a rumbling steg, and a crowd of pedestrians stood still and clapped their palms over their ears. Another workman with a blue jumper ran in an opposite direction and waved back a group of women, three errant boys, a truck, and two carriages. Others came up and stopped. When everything had come to a standatill a third workman touched off a fuse down in the hole, and then classified When everything had come to a standatill a third workman touched off a fuse down in the hole, and then classified the sewer with the haste of a man who has half a second to catch the last train. Then there was a loud report of size, plawer, aft a geyer of the sewer with the haste of a man on the bobtail car, "is a nice little show we have ha'f a dozen times a day. It has driven most of the residents in this street into the country." A few months ago the builders of the tremen

Mr. Gye Backs Out.

Secretary E. C. Stanton of the Metropolitan Opera House Company has received information from Mr. George L. Rives, who went to London recently to perfect the contract with Mr. Gye, that it is expected that Mr. Gye will be unable to fulfil the contract which he recently signed, by which he consented to act as manager for the Metropolitan Opera House in the commanager for the Metropolitan Opera House in the coming season.

"We have received no word from Mr. Gye himself."
Mr. Stanton said yesterday, "but as Mr. Rives writes
that Mr. Gye has retreated from his position, we must
accept it as a fact. The cause of Mr. Gye's action is said
to be that he is not able to engage artists whose services
he had hoped to secure. Further particulars have not
come to my knowledge. One thing is certain, however,
and that as that the directors of the Metropolitan Opera
House do not despair of giving opera next winter. Have
we any one in mind besides Mr. Gye? Well, I am not at
liberty to say."

Mr. Field at Home on his Roof.

Mr. Cyrus W. Field gave a lunch yesterday upon the roof of the Washington building, I Broadway, of which he is the principal owner. He gave it in commemoration of the opening of the building to the ninety and more tenants, including himself, that he has secured. The invitations were generally accepted. Many of the guests who arrived after the important part of the programme had been undertaken came apparently to enjoy the nine-story ride in the elevator and the extensive view of the ciry, the bay. New Jersey, Long Island, and the elevated roads that is obtainable from the battlements of Mr. Field's immense and lofty building. The list of guests included nearly every one from Rufus Hatch to Mayor Edson. Among those present were bank and railroad Presidents, stock, produce, and other brokers, the Rev. Henry M. Field. David Indiey Field, tenants of the building, detectives, and newspaper men. ration of the opening of the building to the

Heavy Fallure in the Paper Trade. Hand & Elisworth, paper merchants of 51 Seekman street, failed yesterday, and the members of he firm, Allen F. Hand and Eugene Elisworth, made an assignment to John A. Pierson, giving preferences for section to relatives for trust funds or money left in the business. The firm owned the publishing business carried on by John B. Alden, agent, of 203 Pearl street. They were creditors in the failure of the American Book Exchange, which he managed, and, it is said, tried to work out their interest in this way. Mr. Hand estimates the liabilities at \$200,000, in this way. Mr. Hand estimates and the Broadway, made an assignment yesterday to Lewis Nawman, giving preferences for \$4,100.

Garripy Dies of his Broken Leg Charles Garripy, who called himself George Smith took a room at the Hotel Everett in Chatham street in January last. He drank much, and was gen-

street in January last. He drank much, and was generally quarrelsome. On the evening of July 11 he was taken from the marble steps in front of the hotel to the Chambers Street Hospital with his right leg broken. He died in the New York Hospital on Wednerday. It was said at that hotel yesterday that Garripy's struck John Stack, is boarder at the hotel, in the face, and that a rouffle between the men resulted in Garripy's fa ling down and breaking his leg. Garripy was 34 years old and came from Utica. It is family is said to be wealthy. His sister came here yesterday and took charge of his body. There will be an inquest.

Jay Gould Won't Come to Court. Jay Gould and Robert L. Cutting. Jr., were

Jay Gould and Mobert L. Cutting, Jr., were summoned to serve as United States Grand Jurors on the 10th of July. Neither of them appeared, nor did tury send any excuses. An order was made commanding them to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court. Testorday, the day the order was returnable, Mr. Cutting speared and appeased the wrath of the Court by explaining that be was a lawyer. Judge Benedict accused him. Judge Benedict accused him. The could did not appear. An alias order was therefore, the could did not appear, and Mr. Gould will have another opportunity to explain himself on the second Tuesday in next October.

Found an Experienced Person in his Office. When W. J. Shaw of the firm of W. J. & F. W. When W. J. Shaw of the firm of W. J. & F. W. Shaw, dealers in painters' supplies at 116 West Thirty-ninth streat, entered his office yesterday morning, he found Henry Stewart ransacking a drawer. Stewart knocked Shaw down and ran out of the office. A crowd pursued Stewart to a lumber yard in Thirty-eighth street, and Policeman Reagan found him waiting lesurely about the yard in his shirt sleeves. The policeman had to club him before he could make him priconer. Stewart lives at 212 West Twenty-seventh street, the is also known as Thomas Murray, and his picture is in the Rogues' Gallery. He has served a half dozen terms for burglaries and larcenies. Justice Ford he'd him in \$1,000 bail yesterday.

salt on the Pudding and Red Hair in the Daniel Conway, a carver at Hotel Everett, on Chatham street, says that Annie Mulvihill, one of the servants, pet a tablespoonful of salt instead of sugar on his pudding. He caught her and thrust her auburn locks into a dish of newly made batter. She showed a blackened eye and a bruised face and arm at the Tomba yeslerday, and ex-Assemblyman Fam Everett gave bail for Conway.

Mrs. Annie Brown, a rosy-cheeked, darkhaired, middle aged woman, as on a bench in Battery Park yesterday afternoon and distributed a pile of tracts to the crowd that gathered. Then he read aloud from a Bible. Policeman Burns arrested her. At the Tombe abe and she was from Hackenseck, and had asver been drunk before. She was iocked up for ten days.

Marked with the King's Stamp. A workman on the farm of Joseph Burby at annecas, N. J., on Wednesday ploughed up a bottle table in 1754. It here the King's stamp. Wanted--- Females.

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Apply all week at office, eth floor, entrance libbs sinnear other. BONNAE and hand embroidery, in or out; steam BOOK FOLDERS wanted; experienced hands, EXPERIENCED fringers wanted. Call at 10 o'clock. J. D. WHITMORE & CO., 45 Beekman st. FMEE Sewing Machine School, open daily from 9 to 5, at Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, 8th st. U HALL & CO.'s., 10 and 12 Thomas st. WANTEB-Experienced operators on lace goods also hands on ladies' hows. Aprily to PAUL GUNBINAKE, 32 Greens st. WANTED—A foreverman fully competent to design artificial flowers and fancy feathers. Apply at 608 Broadway, up stairs.

WANTED—Buttonhole operators on shoes; also an wateriened hand to cut buttonholes. 56 Leonard at, Broadlyn, E.D.

WANTED .- Berlin & Jones Envelope Co., 134 William st., want first-class give hands on name WANTED-Trimmers on fine stiff hate at DICE ERSON & BROWN'S, 44 to 52 Kosciusto st., B'klys WANTEB-Operator on National buttonhole m AMAND PLAUT, 18 Mercer st. WANTED Two girls who understand polishing D. R. CORBIN, 19 Vessy st. WANTED-Paper box makers. Apply at GREEN
A BLACKWELL'S, 167 Duane st. VOUNG GIRES can obtain situations free, long I ingrand meals at 6 cents each, at the Girle Ledging House, 73 kt. Mark's place, one block east of Cooper is stitute (under care of Children's Aid Society).

Wanted --- Males. A RMART MAN of hustness tact to take orders COLLIER, 11 Vandewater st. A BORER for brushes.
ALEX SPAULDING, SES to 800 7th st., Jersey City. A GENTS wanted; latest novelty; will sell on sight BOOK HINDS: BS. -- A first-class extra ferwards and coverer wanted.
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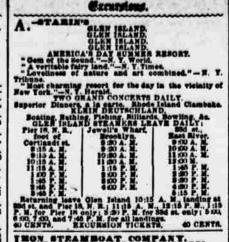
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